Mebraska's Footballists Trying to Get Lines on Their Northern Opponents.

Lincoln Men Getting Down to Hard Times says Work and Giving Promise of Being Able to Hold Their Own.

As the climax of Nebraska's foot ball season this year will be the Thanksgiving game with Minnesota, a more formidable foe than any ever tackled by the Lincoln lads, the scarlet and cream sympathizers are paper replies as follows: naturally on the alert for pointers as to the northerners' condition and prospects. Although it is too early in the season to i gain any clear idea of Minnesota's make-up. the game a week ago with the Central High school of Minneapolis was a slight straw blowing in a gratifying direction. Neither side was able to score gnd the 'varsity was maved from defeat only by a run of good

The 'varsity team was made up of heavy material, but contained a large amount of raw material, and was scarcely able to cope with the High school lads, who covered their deficiency of weight with good team work and general agility. Except when Min-sesota kicked off in the first half the ball was never in the High school's territory. Once the youngsters had the ball within six inches of the goal line, but lost their chance by a fumble. In the last half the MINNESOTA'S TEAM LACKS WEIGHT. 'varsity is accused by Minneapolis papers of resorting to rough play, and Doble, quarterback, was put out of the game for kneeling on one of the juveniles.

With its abundance of old material, an excellent coach and a universal harmony, come through their first encounter with a colleges. Once the gopher champions big eleven of the middle west with colors mopped the earth with any and every team in the breeze. The squad has appeared regularly during the week and is well advanced with its breaking-in process.

Next to the Minnesotans the Nebraska boys look with respect and some apprehension toward the Kansus team, holders of the 1899 pennant, and known to be made up of a sturdy and undaunted lot of western youths. The team has been on the oval for two weeks under the tutelage of Coach Lawrence W. Boynton of Cornell. Boynton played tackle, guard and end on the Cornell eleven and last year acted as assistant coach for the Ithacans, being kept out of active play by an injury received carly in the season. Boynton is a good athlete along other lines than foot ball and will give attention to the general physical development of his team.

The team will also have the benefit of the coaching of Dr. J. Naismith, physical director of the university, who is nationally known as an athletic instructor. Dr. Natemith was in Omaha last winter with the university basket ball team and defeated both the Omaha and Lincoln Young Men's Christian associations. It may be said in passing, however, that there was a vast difference in the rules as practiced in Nebraska and Kansas and the local men were naturally obliged to yield to the opinion of the man who made the game.

Captain Charles Wilcox was in the field early, getting the material together, and was able to assemble a goodly portion of the veteran pennant winners. Among those expected to again fill places on the 'varsity are Moore, Moulton, Owens, Gavin, Mechan and Jenkinson. The balance will probably be made up from the second eleven, which contained some good material last year.

After a long succession of defeats lowa has been able to snatch two successive vic tories from Nebraska since 1898, and in addition made a remarkable record elsewhere in the 1899 season. The tie, 0 to 0, with the all-conquering maroons of the Chicago university, the victory of 60 to 0 over the University of Illinois and several other nctable accomplishments gave the lowans a justifiable idea that they were a little better than the average. They even went so far as to feel that they were too good to associate with their former colleagues, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and the league, accordingly, went to pieces, the three last named teams playing with no trophy in sight. There is no fault to find their achievements a year ago were cershout themselves hoarse. Their former associates, however, naturally feel a little aggrieved at the desertion and would take a a lesson in humility.

As for the lowans, they have forgotten the old rivalry in the new and have cen-Marcons. Stagg, on the other hand, desires just one try at the Hawkeyes, to see whether their success at an early season game last year was simply an accident or to the university this year with the ex- expedient and the success of its efforts an evidence of a permanent condition of ception of Page, who is now captain, and viable schedule, including nearly all the at center and had no equal in the west strong foot ball institutions of the middle except in Cunningham of Michigan. He is week to attend a shooting tournament given team kept up a rattling pace, going from

The University of Chicago squad has beto 5 and 18 points respectively. The con- pounds each of the weight their coach is in enjoyed an outing more than this one.

than had been supposed.

KANSAS LOOKED UPON AS WORTHY FOE this year has reopened the discussion as to experience. Carrigan is very speedy, but good-sized bunch of the feathered tribe and In commenting on the point the New York | mediocre ability.

Times says.

The famous guards-back attack of Pennsylvania was good for not only one game, but for several seasons. It knocked the spots out of all defense for several seasons and probably was the most lacrative point-producing formation ever conceived; yet it saw its finish. The Quakers have clung faithfully to the guards-back, but in the opinion of many students of the game they clurg to it after it had exhausted its usefulness.

In defense of this play a Philadelphia

The writer can hardly agree with the New Yorker when he says the "guards-back" has seen its finish. The worderfully successful formation devised by Couch Woodruff is still in existence and is still as effective as any other play used by any team. If the play lifst year was not used with success it was not so much the fault of the play itself as the players. Penn's team last year was not in condition at any time to play the game of its life. If any one play more than another needs ablebodied men to bring it off successfully it is the guards-back, for the men who have executed it unite in saying that it is harder on the offensive players than on the defensive ones. With the exception of last year Pennsylvania held an envisible reputation for placing on the field a team in as near perfect physical condition as it is possible to obtain. With such men to work it the guards-back was a powerful formation and is still so today under like conditions. While the guards-back formation is no longer an innovation, it is not a "has been" nor has it outlived its usefulness.

Have Hopes, However, of Game from Nebraska's Eleven. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22 .- (Special.)-Foot ball is at a low ebb in Minnesota, once the home of aggressive and unwhich had the temerity to meet them on time changes so does foot ball in Minnesots. university has been represented by a of four and five moneys. championship team of the first magnitude, but not until this year has any of its elevens been played to a standstill by a high school team and only saved a humiliating defeat by the intervention of luck, pure and simple.

It was only a practice game, said the High school had prevented the university last Saturday, but the hundreds who saw the game realized full well that the Central High School eleven was immeasureably superior to their bulkier opponents. The ball was continually in the "U" territory, its goal constantly in danger and but a blunder by the fullback in falling to try for a piace kick prevented one score. The next time the youngsters actually rushed the pigskin over the line. but it was sent back only a few minutes. twice the High school should have scored, but it was sent back only a few minutes before the end of the half on an alleged offside play. The High school played a faster and more aggressive game, displayed more foot ball sense and knowledge and better team work. The only redeeming feature, as far as the university is will be drafted which the association pro-All Done-A. A. Stamey. Council Bluffs, in concerned, is that the High school team

and has had the most skillful coaching, while the new "U" team is comparatively green.

Dr. Williams, the old Yale player, who has coached Penn Charter school to victory for several years, and who has been secured as athletic director and foot ball sportsmen from out in the state who are secured as athletic director and foot ball coach, is not satisfied with the material. He had laid plans for work with a very heavy set of men, somewhat on the "Pudge" Hefrelfinger order, of whom he ballward that the west was full before he believed that the west was full before he of all these sportsmen will be given the Birdle A.-H. B. Allen. came here. He was much chagrined to proposed bill and local leaders in shooting find that in the thirty odd candidates who circles predict that the passage of such BASE BALL SEASON CLOSING presented themselves for his inspection a bill is almost now a certainty. The im there was not a 200-pounder in the lot. portance of such an outcome is certainly Chicago Wins Pennant in American There were plenty of likely looking men mere obvious now than it has been in ranging from 175 to 190 pounds, and while long time. The flagrant abuses practiced they might do for ends and the back field at by illegal shooters during the summer

with the lowans' attitude in this regard, as brute strength and weight, with a passably effective drastic measures must be adopted ball circles. The American ended up just tainly sufficient cause for the Hawkeyes to deemed of more value on the gridiron than sportsmen believe, only through the agency ago, with Chicago in the lead. Milwaukee the speed and agility of former days.

wicked delight in dealing out to the lowans and try to develop a fast one. What he more in the breach than in the observance, things. But with the end so near, both will do is still uncertain, as the loyal fol- simply lowers of the game do not consider the provided for its enforcement. game last Saturday as a fair test and will Nebraska State Fish and Game Pro- end of the season. tered their ambition at no less a height wait another match at least before passing tective association, which has been growthan the vanquishment of the Chicago judgment on the methods and ability of the ing rapidly in numbers and influence since new coach.

Iowa has otherwise an en- Dobie, the speedy end. Page was a star now being played at fullback and Doble is by the Denison Gun club Wednesday and fifth to first place in three weeks away practicing at quarter, changes which do not Thursday. Mr. Schmelzer reports a highly back in June and keeping at the top from please the followers of the game, who think satisfactory and pleasant time. There were that time on. As an instance of the caliber gun the season with its usual sest, having that they know a thing or two. A big, about thirty shooters present and the twoexcellent material for practice in the high active lad by the name of Van Valkenburg days' program was an altogether enjoyable schools in and about the Windy city. The is being tried at center. He is fast and one. inaugural gridiron match occurred a week willing, but has a woeful lot to learn about ago between the 'varsity squad and teams the game. For guard positions the most from the Hyde Park and Englewood High likely candidates appear to be Mueller, Tifft schools. The school teams did their best and Flynn, who had some experience on last against their elder opponents and made a year's team, but not enough to show what party who spent a couple of weeks at that

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and will personally corroborate the above at any time."

with the forwards is a more difficult one the only ones used much for tackle post- ington about the first of October. tions. They also have weight, but are minus ginger. On the ends are Otte, a veteran

> Barnard, another High school player, i being tried at quarter. The back field looks the most promising. While many believe that Captain Page should be kept at center. there is no question but that he will make an excellent fullback. Harris and Knowlton also promise to be stars at the balf posttions. They fight at close to 180 pounds and are by no means slow. Knowlton will undoubtedly do the punting and, while he will probably not take any honors from Pat O'Dea or Herschberger, he is expected to hold his own with any punter he may meet this year. If the line can be pulled up to the standard of the backfield the 'varsity rooters will be happy, for the eleven will not then be without honor. At any rate they expect the maroon and gold to wave over Nebraska if nowhere else.

MARKSMEN ARE INTERESTED

Fifth Annual Target Tournament of the Dupont Gun Club Will Be Largely Attended.

Interest of local shooters in the fifth will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- The track is in excellent condition and the from all over the west announcing the in- a foregone conclusion. tended participation in the shoot by the Homer Allen, the manager of the driving gage in the shoot.

The program for each of the three days speed stock in the west will be represented. the gridiron and the very yell of "Ski-u- of the tournament will consist of ten target mah" was more feared than the yell of events, eight of which will be at fifteen

A special feature of the tournament will be a contest Thursday afternoon between Frank Parmelee and Jim Elliott for the celebrated St. Louis Republic cup. the cup the match will be for \$200 a side. The two crack shots will shoot at 100 live birds. The Republic cup is now in possesapologists for the big team after the Central sion of Parmelee, he having won it last spring in open competition at St. Louis. from scoring in two twenty-minute halves Elliott was a competitor for the coveted trophy at that time, but went down with many others before Parmelee's dexterity with his shooting-iron.

Following the target tournament on Sathandicap, distances twenty-six to thirty- Miss Klaffing-E. B. Sage. . Hawarden, L. two yards. The entrance in this event, inticipants will be exceptionally large.

An important meeting of the Nebraska
State Fish and Game Protective association has been called for Wednesday night
at Townsend's store At that time a bill
Lady Almoneer-W. H. Reynolds.
Lady Almoneer-W. H. Reynolds. poses to push through the coming legislaposes to push through the coming legisla-ture. It will be for the purpose of protect-Chicora Girl-F. W. Brown.

sportsmen from out in the state who are a pinch, they were much too light for a have made it clear to anyone who has been in the direction of heavy teams-the game of this state an adequate game law because no The

months ago, means to make a strong fight None of last year's stars have returned for such a game law as its members deem seems by no means unattainable

C. M. Secrist returned the first of the tainly deserved to win the calico. week from a pleasant outing at Lake Wash-Ington. Mr. Secrist was one of a small worthy showing, holding the 'varsity down there is in them. They lack about twenty popular resort and he reports that he never

tailed reports, that Coach Stage has an in- will then play an aggressive game they are thusiastic piscatorial pupil as Mr. Secrist vincible line, but that the problem of de- plenty large enough. Aune of last year's almost became surfeited. The best fishing veloping a set of backs in the same class team and Turner, a brand new man, are of the year, he says, is expected at Wash-

The report that Pennsylvania would again tackle, and Acomb Fosseen, Carrigan and days last week in the northern part of the artistically laid out," says Hogan, "It is use Coach Woodruff's "guards" back play Schacht, who have had some High school state, hunting chickens. They bagged a equally as true, however, that all the exwhether the play is still an effective one. also very light and the others are men of distributed them lavishly among their three, agree that Corbett won on his merits.

> Dr. Owen and Albert Edholm have gone to Lake Washington for several days' fish-

H. C. Townsend has arrived in the city from his old home in Colorado, Tex., and will help his brother Billie look after the lous to bring two women in to decide wants of local sportsmen.

RACING AT DRIVING PARK

Excellent Program Arranged for the Entertainment of Owners and Lovers of Speedy Horses

more, accomplished largely through the un- fight unless they are proved. Every man is tiring efforts of Homer Allen, is a matter entitled to his judgment, and there will be of congratulation to many lovers of horseflesh. This week the Omaha Driving park, which has been the scene of many an interesting matinee race during the past sum- tion with the matter so far as my opinion mer, will witness the animation and activity goes." incident to a racing meet.

A splendid program of races has been arranged and an excellent string of horses annual amateur target tournament, which has been entered for the various events. day of this week, under the auspices of the prospects are that some particularly fast Dupont Gun club, seems to be shared in miles will be covered. That Omaha horse like measure by many out-of-town sports. lovers will turn out to the races in good men. This presumption arises from the numbers and indicate their interest in the numerous letters which have been received re-establishment of racing in this city is

writers. The fact that the tournament will park, has been devoting his entire time for be held during the week of Ar-Sar-Ben will several weeks past to the coming race meetterrified elevens and the cradle of gridiron make the low rates effective on account of ing and solely to his efforts is the prombraskans have reason to feel that they will stars for the crack teams of the big eastern the festal occasion an object to many shooters who otherwise would be unable to en- attendance of good horses have been particularly successful and some of the best

> The entries for the road and running races the Pawnees or Comanches. But even as white flyers and two at twenty. In all of are as yet incomplete, but those that have these events added money will be hung up already come in indicate some interesting Years have passed since the state and the purses will be divided on the basis racing in these classes. Other entries are

as follows: Horse and Owner Residence.

George W.-T. N. Brown Adel, ia.

Fred H.-F. Helne Fremont, Neb.
Norren W.-T. A. Hart Lincoln, Neb.
Jessie Kling.-Bert Wilkins. Omaha, Neb.
Datsy Packard.-Joe Packard.

Marble Rock, In.
Sloux City, Ia. Plenty-R. T. Kneebs. Sloux City, Templeton-C O Younglove Hawarden, Roby-C F. Reed. Omaha, N. One extra entry-Name not received.

Free-for-All Pace. George W.-T. N. Brown... Adel. In Ethel G.-E. K. Kentner. Falls City, Neb Selden Wilkes. J. A. Sprague. Selden. Kan Victor L.-W. L. Starkwater... Greene, in Plent: R. T. Kneebs... Sloux City, in Templeton... C. O. Younglove. Hawarden, in 2:30 Trot.

2:30 Pace. Lincoln, Neb.

.. Sloux City, Ia. Fremont, Neb. Hawarden, Ia.

Omaha, Neb.

League-Pirates Have Lead in the National.

The close of the prosperous American line which could hold Chicago or Wiscon-sin. The tendency of late years has all in order to preserve and perpetuate the ties of the St. Louis and Brooklyn players indulged on the grounds of the latter have more weight the better apparently-for must be passed. To make such a law been the features of the last week in base fair knowledge of the game, has been for its enforcement. Such can be attained, as the prediction was made several weeks of a game warden. They cite the fact that was such a close second that the opinion As Dr. Williams could not get a heavy even now there is a reasonably strong law was warranted that a few more games team be had to take the other alternative against illegal shooting, but it is honored might have changed the complexion of means are teams got into a listless way and the outcome was not in doubt for weeks before the

Chicago really earned the victory. team that wins half of its games on the road and two-thirds of those played at its re-organization in Omaha a couple of home deserves to get the pennant, according to Manager Comiskey of the Chicago team, and the leader of the white stockings is certainly right. The Chicago team was ruly an aggregation of pennant winners. J. F. Schmelzer went over to Denison last In the face of much ill-luck to players, the of the team, when Indianapolis was at the top of the heap the Comiskeyites administered the Hoosiers three shut-outs in a series of four games. Such playing cer-

> The two much-abused umpires upon whom the wrath of Mugsy McGraw and his band and Joe McGinnity and his satellites descended in Brooklyn last week indicated that the base ball field might be utilized to good advantage in view of the repeal of the Horton law, forbidding indulgence in pugilism elsewhere. Seriously, however, it doesn't indicate much of anything. Lots of people will probably prate about the recesity of stricter discipline with base ball players to do away with such "disgraceful scenes," but as a matter of fact these occasional melecs must almost be looked upon as necessary cylls. Some excuse exists for disconcerted feeling on the part of the Superba team and the venting of it upon an umpire is not to be wondered at. 'The Brooklynites are battling an up-hill fight now for the pennant, which seemed until a couple of weeks ago practically cinched. But now the Pirates have it almost within their clutches and it is a neck and neck race. with honors about even.

The race continues to be a pretty struggle, almost as exciting as was the finish in our own Western league, and enthusiasm keeps up at a lively pace on the part of all base ball fandom.

PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

Wives of McCoy and Corbett Continue to Give Away Secrets of the . Profession.

Hysterical denunciations of Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy by their erstwhile loving spouses continue to keep the interest of fight followers keyed up to a pitch more or less xciting. Now Mrs. "Kid" has the audacity assert that not one of her husband's batdes since their marriage in 1898 has been on the square, with the single exception of the go with Sharkey. While there may be ome considerable truth in Mrs. McCoy's assertions, still they must be taken with a grain of allowance because of the overwrought sensibilities of a woman for whom

KEEPING TAB ON MINNESOTA test served to show, according to the desearch of, but if they will only learn and There was fishing until even such an en-Malachi Hogan is one of the fighting met who disagree with Mrs. McCoy and claims the fight between Corbett and McCoy was on

the square. "I am aware that some good J. W. Munn and Love Kelly spent a few judges of boxing think the encounter was perts who saw the go, with the exception of and that McCcy was fairly and decisively defeated. As I did not see the battle I am going to take the opinion of the majority. Two of the men who thought the fight was a fake personally dislike Corbett and McCoy. The third man always roasts puglilism wheneve there is the slightest excuse.

"As a sporting proposition it seems ridicu whether pugilists, close to the championship fought a real or a fake battle. Men who claim to be competent to judge a fight sat at the ringside and saw the encounter. Probably a hundred were there, including all the best men in the country. They reported that Corbett won because he was the better man and that a body blow finished McCov. I take The revival of horse racing in Omaha once | no stock in inside details given out after the some difference of opinion on nearly every fight that takes place in the ring. The fam ily troubles of the two men have no connec-

> Billy Madden-good, honest, old Billy-has contributed his share to the sensational episodes of fistiana during the last two weeks by coming out with a declaration that his protege. Gus Ruhlin, is entitled to the world's championship. Ruhlin's recent meteoric career among the top-notchers is too fresh in the minds of followers of the game to need repetition. Madden's claim of the championship for the Akron giant is based upon his challenge to Jeffries.

"Jeffries paid no attention to my proposi mons, who he has been told repeatedly has retired. I think, therefore, that my man is entitled to the championship.

"Now that I have the champion I want to say he will fight to defend the title against all comers. He is a fighter, not an actor. and whenever a defi is issued I will accept it for Gus, no matter from whom it comes. "It is my intention if Jeffries further ig-

nores Ruhlin to give Peter Maher the first chance, and the battle will be for the championship of the world. I regard him as next in line. This match will take place as soon as it can be arranged, and no very severe conditions will be asked of Maher. Then after Peter let any one come.

The fighting game locally will liven up. in all probability, after the more engrossing a number of interesting bouts are in an embryonic state, with every promise of being consummated during the next two or three months. Spud Parrish is negotiating with The links at St. Joseph are said to be very a string of fighters of national repute and expects to be able to offer some excellent attractions in the fighting line to the local devotees of the game.

obscure negro lad in this city, who gave bers of their family with them, and at first some indications of pugilistic ability, fought all concerned were willing. For some un his way by rapid rounds to a position where explained reason, however, one after anhe was entitled to attention from fighters other withdrew her consent and the rewho then, as now, were wont to look with mainder "crawfished" enmasse. So the disdain upon an unknown. Gardner rapidly party was made up of about twenty men became a top-notcher in his class and for snugly enconced in a special car, which arthe last few years has been in the fore rived in St. Joseph at midnight Friday and clever "Omaha Kid."

eight years, Gardner is coming back again. The golfers will arrive home tomorrow to the town from which he sprung into morning. The Omaha team was made up prominence, and for the purpose of meeting of W. J. Foye, J. B. Rahm, E. V. Lewis, an aspiring pugilist who occupies just such Samuel Burns, ir., Frank Hascell, Albert, a position now as Gardner did back in the Kinsler, W. D. Banker, Harry Lawrie and fall of 1891, when he laid away Jack Condon J. R. Lemist. The following acted as suland Charley Heenan in battles which many stitutes: Ed Fairfield, H. T. Lemist, H. of the old-timers remember as having been Cartan, Arthur Guiou, Archie Love, Earl pulled off down on Douglas street across Gannett and Frank Hamilton. from the Millard hotel in an athletic club then in existence. Gardner has consented to meet H. Smith, the youthful colored lad averse to tramping around the links, has who is touted by many conservative sport- devised an unique species of gelf which he ing men in this city, who have followed his has christened "golf pool" and which he brief career, as a comer. Smith made his puts in operation on an ordinary pool table greatest stride toward recognition by whipthe twinkling of an eye a short time ago. pocket with a piece of billiard chaik. Pro-Of course, Murphy was in no shape to fight ceeding around the table the numbers are and the victory Smith got at that time was side pocket in the same manner, only using no criterion of his ability, but it gave him the numeral 2. The corner pockets bear

former prominence. Smith will tackle in Oscar Gardner one whom a more experienced fighter might well hesitate in meeting, but the plucky colored boy is ambitious and aspiring and believes placed on the spot at the end of the table he will be able to at least make a showing against Gardner which will be creditable and entitle him to further consideration. The fight is scheduled for October 20, and made with a cue in the ordinary manner o Spud Farrish, who has the affair in charge, making a billiard shot, the object being to promises that it will be held under circumstances that will guarantee its success succeed, the "golf" ball is taken from the in every particular. It will be held in some accessible place, capable of accommodating every play for the next hole thereafter the as large a crowd as may assemble. Either ball is placed on the center spot, the player George Siler or Jimmy Bardell, both of whom are official referees at Tattersalls in have rolled on the table. The round of six Chicago, will officiate as referee.

men weigh in on the afternoon of October ning the game. 20 at 122 pounds. By this arrangement Smith is given an advantageous handicap which will offset in a measure Gardner's long-time experience and recognized superiority. Gardner's fighting weight is 115 pounds, and by coming in at 122 for this battle he must necessarily forego severe training. Smith, on the other hand, will make this weight in fighting trim. Partly because of this advantage in weight Smith has many supporters in local sporting circles who have plenty of money to wager on the contest. It is improbable that any of them will bet on a clean out-and-out victory for the local lad, but they will back their confidence on his being able to stay a good share of the twenty rounds for which the go is scheduled with coin of the realm. A match has also been arranged between Charlie Burns of Cincinnati and Kid Parker of Denver, both top-notchers in welterweight circles. This fight will come off after the Gardner-Smith bout.

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Missourians on the latter's home grounds rough, but after their experience at Lincoin the Omaha men believe they have been thoroughly initiated into wise methods for uneven links. The members of the team. with other enthusiasts, contemplated at first Eight years ago Oscar Gardner, then an taking their wives and other women mem-Strangely enough, after an absence of tertained by the Kansas City Country club. chear machine for

An enthusiastic golfer, who is likewise Starting at one of the pockets he marks oing Australian Billy Murphy in almost the figure 1 in front of the jaws of the a pugilistic standing owing to Murphy's the numbers 1, 3, 4 and 6, while the two side pockets bear the numbers 2 and The table is now marked off for a six-hole course and the play may begin

Only two balls are used, and not the full Shoemaker Singer . pool set. At the start off the "golf" ball is where the numbers 1 and 6 holes are. The "driver" ball is placed on the spot at the other end of the table and the opening drive put the golf ball in Hole 1. Should the play pocket and placed on the center spot, and in sheeting from wherever the cue ball may holes is made in this manuer, the player The agreement of the fight is that both doing it in the least number of shots win

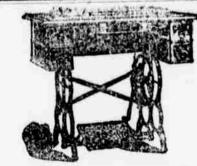
In place of the usual bazards and bunkers penalties are made in this manner: The player makes Hole 1 on his first trial; in shooting for Hole 2 he foozles and the cue ball drops in No. 4. This counts two points against him, and he must continue replacing the cue ball on the lower spot. If on the next trial he makes the No. 2 hole the next trial he makes the No. 2 hele the score for that hole is four shots. On his trial for Hole 3, should both bails drop in the wrong pockets, the count is four points of the wrong pockets. the wrong pockets, the count is four points against him. The "golf" ball is again placed on the upper end spot and the cue ball on the lower spot. Luck being good to the player on the next shot, the "golf" ball drops in the third hole and the score for the three holes is nine points. A player the three holes is nine points. Applied continues shooting until he has completed the round, and is then followed by the next in turn. The game is a great one for developing position play on the pool table, and at one of the country clubs has become such a favorite that the regular pool

The Western Golfer states that the O Country club of Los Angeles, Cal., is to try the experiment of saturating its putting O greens, or rather browns, with oil. The idea is that by means of the oil a heavy O coating of sand may be spread over the O hard, smooth surface, and will not be shifted by the winds or the shuffing of feet, as is now the case. A soft, even surface will thus be produced, which will O greatly facilitate approaching and putting, making the sands more nearly like turt O

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